

GURU TEGH BAHADUR : A SELECT BIBLIOGRAPHY

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Introduction

Sikhism occupies a pre-eminent position among the religions of the world and is known for its identity, simplicity, fraternity and liberal character. Spirit of self-sacrifice and martyrdom are the main archs of Sikhism which have inspired its adherents since centuries. Self-sacrifice and martyrdom had not only been instrumental in blossoming the Sikh faith, but also served as an anchor-sheet for Hinduism against the onslaught of other forces. The exemplary tradition of self-sacrifice was set by the fifth Sikh Guru — Guru Arjun Dev (1606) by sitting in hot cauldrons and hot sand poured over his head. This initiated a series of martyrdoms of the Sikhs. Prominent among them were the martyrdoms of Bhai Mati Das (1675) who was sawn asunder alive; Bhai Dayal Das, who was thrown into a cauldron of boiling oil; Bhai Sati Das whose body was burnt to ashes; Fateh Singh and Zorawar Singh bricked alive at Sirhind; Bhai Taru whose skull was scrapped off because he would not allow shaving of his head; and the supreme sacrifice of Guru Tegh Bahadur for upholding the cause of religious freedom of others and protection of those of the Hindu symbols in which he had no personal belief. The martyrdom of Guru Tegh Bahadur, who, according to Sikh chroniclers, ruminated over the sad plight of the Kashmiri Brahmins and decided to give his own sacrifice for the sake of upholding *Dharma* and infusing new faith and hope in the hearts of men, is unique in the annals of world history.

Numerous studies on Guru Tegh Bahadur have been conducted and the source-material is available in various forms in different languages. Important of them are *Bhatt Vahi* of *Tomar-Bijlton*; *Bhatt Vahi Talaoda*, *Bhatt Vahi Poorbi Dakhni*; Timur Shah Abdali's *Hakikat-i-Bina-wa Vurj-i-Firkah-i-Sikhan*, *Muntakhabul-Lubab* of Khafi Khan; Ghulam Hussain's *Siyar-ul-Mutakharian* (Translated by Raymond and Briggs in English); *Padshah Buranji*, an Assamese account of Aurangzeb's regime (Translated by S. K. Bhuyan) and Guru Gobind Singh's own account of those days in *Bachittar Natak*. Besides these, the source-material of Sikh chroniclers like Bakht Mal's *Twarikh-i-Sikhan*; Bhangu, Rattan Singh's *Panth Parkash*; *Panth Parkash* of Giani Gyan Singh; Kesar Singh Chhiber's *Bansavlinama*; *Sikhan-di-Bhagatmal* of Mani Singh; Santokh Singh's

Guru Partap Suraj Granth; Sewa Singh's *Shahid Bilas*; *Guru Janji Tike ki laj rakhavat*; *Hukamnamahs* etc. and writings of prominent historians like Indubhushan Banerjee's *Evolution of the Khalsa* (Vol. II); *History of Aurangzeb*, Vol. III by J. N. Sarkar, Mohd. Latif's *History of Panjab*, Browne's *India Tracts*; Cunningham's *A History of the Sikhs*, Lane Poole's *Aurangzeb*, Macauliffe's *The Sikh Religion*, Vol. IV, Rawlinson's *Indian Historical Studies* and *Oxford History of India* by V. A. Smith. All these studies throw light on the life and martyrdom of Guru Tegh Bahadur.

Dr. Ganda Singh's *A Bibliography of the Panjab* published by the Punjabi University Patiala in 1966 is an excellent source of information on the mass of literature on Guru Tegh Bahadur. Since the publication of this *magnum opus*, voluminous literature — especially on the eve of Tercentenary of his martyrdom which fell in 1975 — has appeared in various forms and in different languages but no attempt has been made to survey the literature and compile an updated bibliographic study on the subject. Imbued by the desire to cover the literature appeared during the intervening period, the compiler embarked on this project.

The primary objective of this bibliography is to assist and guide the research scholars in locating wealth of information on Guru Tegh Bahadur. It indexes books and articles published in important journals and dailies in English in India between 1965-1982. The bibliography has been arranged chronologically and the entries are arranged under each heading alphabetically author-wise and title-wise where there is no author. Asterisk (*) indicates the entry of a book. Each entry has three components: Author, title and locus. The locus in its turn includes name of the periodical, volume and issue number, date of publication and pages in case of a journal and place of publication, name of publisher, year of publication and pages in case of a book — in the order. In addition to this a list of periodicals indexed, their periodicity and place of publication is appended at the end of the bibliography to facilitate the readers in obtaining material.

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